S75.000 BANK ROBBERS ENTER 250

Comercial National to Build Police Find Evidence Show-Three of 14 Stories; Suit Over Site.

Contracts for the construction of three stories of the 14 story Commer-cial National bank building, at the cor-

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Write to the Chamber of Commerce for information and bookiet.—Adv.

BE BUILT DRYGOODS STORE

ing Rope Was Used in Entering Second Story.

Burglars entered the Buston store,

Contracts for the construction of three stories of the 14 story Commercial National bank building, at the corner of Mesa and Mills street, were awarded Monday to Olio P. Kroeger for \$13,809.

The building will have the foundation and supporting columns constructed sufficiently strong to support a 14 story building, the remaining 11 stories to be added later. The first and mesanine floor will be occupied by the Commercial National bank and the third floor Will be used for offices. The skeleton will be of steel, with terrace of and floor of the Mary Woods estata for cancelation of the lease on the Mills and Mesa avenue corner site and for possession of the site. Mary Woods, an engreea, who died last year, gave a magreea, who died last year, gave a died who died with the commercial Building company. Mr. Blittle way, and it is agnitive this company. The finding of a rope, said to have been mainfactured in Mexico, leads to the belief that Mexicans committed the greated to meet at The Herald o

ernor.
In view of the Hunt declaration, it is generally expected that the senate will eliminate the Ross item from the bill.

EVERYBODY MAY BECOME

A POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITOR

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Postmaster E. A. Shelton has been advised that every person in the United States 10 years old or over may open an account in a postal savings bank after July 1. This extension of the service will be made possible by permitting persons living in communities so sparsely seitled as not to Justify the designation of their local post-offices as regular postal savings banks to open accounts by mail.

An intending aepositor, residing where there is no regularly designated postal savings banks to open accounts by mail.

An intending aepositor, residing where there is no regularly designated postal savings bank, will apply to his local postmaster who will see that necessary identification data is prepared and forwarded to accept deposita. The intending depositor will then be given permission to forward his first and subsequent deposits by money order or registered mail.

Any person 10 years old or over may open an account may be opened by a married woman free from any control or interference by her husband, post-offices as regular navings banks to open accounts by mail, amount of any deposite; withdrawals may be made without previous notice, and the government guarantees to repay all genesite on demand with accred interest.

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INNOCENT BYSTANDER IN LEG

Jonguin Martinez, a bus boy for the
Paso del Norte, was accidentally shot
by policeman T. A. Fridley. Saturday
night about \$150, white standing in the
The policeman Fascond street.
He suffered a wound on the thigh.
The policeman had arrested a Merlean on the request of a woman. He
had started to search the man when
the latter draw back and struck him,
Fridley started to club the Mexican
when the man booke and rai. Just as
Fridley turned the corner of the alley
the Mexican fired a shot. Fridley returned the fire.

When Fridley returned to the scene
of the trouble he discovered Marsiner
wounded. He called the patrol and the
injured man was taken to the station
where his wound was dressed.

FRED SWITZER'S SON DIES.
Friends of Frederick Switzer, of Albuquerque, N. M., have been notified of
the death of Mr. Switzer's 3 year old
son followings an operation for the
removal of adenoids. INNOCENT BYSTANDER IN LEG

Theater.

Alhambra-

Bijou-

Grecian-

What to See at the Movies

"Help Wanted," feature drama.

The Black Box, drama.

"The Destroyer," Broadway feature.

"A Natural Mate," Mutual Masterpiece.

'When Cupid Crossed the Bay," Nestor comedy

Subject of Pictures.

Deead Soldiers of All Wars to Be Honored; Flowers and Autos Wanted.

Over 250 wreaths will be needed to decorate the graves of the soldiers who are buried in El Paso and at Fort Bliss are buried in El Paso and At Fort Bluss on Memorial day and the public has been asked to cooperate with the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy in helping make these wreaths or in providing foliage for their construction. Material for the green wreaths are to be left at the home of Mrs. F. J. Thorne in Evergreen cemetery Saturday morning, May 29.

The flars for the graves of the Union.

or Mrs. F. 2. Informe in Evergreen centeries, Saturday morning, May 22.

Fings for All Graves.

The fings for the graves of the Union soldiers will be provided by the Grand Army of the Republic veterans. The fings for the Confederate soldiers' graves will be provided by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The fings for the other soldiers' graves and those at Fort Bliss will be provided by the veterans of the Spanish-American war.

All auto owners have been asked to donate the use of their cars for haaling the veterans to the fort and cemetaries. Mrs. Caroline H. Evans, whose telephone number is 1941, has charge of the work of securing the auto.

Confederate Dead.

The Confederate dead buried in Evergreen cemetery sre: Dr. A. S. Justico, John Thrailkill, T. J. Rees, Whitemill Holland, G. DeFontaine, Guy Jones, A. Muschberger, B. F. Hammett, W. H. Winn, A. W. Spencer, C. N. Buckler, R. H. Davis, E. Newman, J. M. Elliss, Eli Nations, Thomas Morgan, A. M. Barnett, W. H. Graves, J. E. Terry, G. H. Howes and W. P. Clyde.

The Confederate soldiers buried in Concordia cemetery are: John C. Coldwell, Wyndham Kamp, John D. Bryan, A. Von Balldon, James H. White, James Sweeney, L. D. Crisswell, James Barna, Charles Longusmare, H. H. Nelli, A. G. Wilcox, James Watson, T. T. Teet, John Lelman and W. H. Witt. There are also a number of graves of unknown soldiers at both cemetories that will be decorated with flowers and "aga.

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to the value of \$200. The lewelry, valued at \$500, counsisted of three gold witches, a number of gold rings, several chains, some earlings, brooches and other articles.

Hunt Says Girl Who Christens Ballleship Pays Own Expenses.

Phoenix. Ariz., May 17.—Angry at being accused of double-crossing the thousand or so mative Arisona daughters who might have been candidates for the honor of christening the hattle ship Arisona had they known there was expense money connected therewill, governor George Hunt has announced finily his intention to veto that section of the general appropriation bill setting uside \$400 to pay the expenses of Mins Exther Ross.

When the house of representatives modeled that them in the bill, sovernor Bunt was accused of beins "the final behind." His statement, made when it became known that a spouser was shortly to be named, that the surface was quoted. It was pointed out that many other girls would have to pay her own expenses to the knuch that the series of the house of representatives was shortly to be named, that the surface was quoted. It was pointed out that many other girls would have to pay her own expenses to the knuch final the history was quoted. It was pointed out that many other girls would have to pay her own expenses to the knuch final the history was quoted. It was pointed out that many other girls would have to pay her other girls would have to pay her own expenses to the knuch final decidering. The dinner was accused to be a first the knuch of the final decidering was decorated with flowers and embroderies that will be decorated with flowers and excited a delegate from the Caivin Crossier camp of the sone of Corded the call in Crossier camp of the annual convention of the calvin Crossier camp of the annual convention of the calvin Crossier camp of the annual convention of the calvin Crossier and the history of the other organizations of the city in the shall sundant of the calvin Crossier and the calvin Crossier and the calvin Crossier and the calvin Crossier and the calvin DR. YOUNG HOST

AT A BARBECUE

Dr. C. C. Young entertained Saturday hight at his ranch home, near Belon, Tex. with a Karakul lamb barbecue dinner in honor of the young women who served as ushers at the Belgium benefit lecture given some time ago. The dinner was served in the dining room of the ranch home, which was decorated with quantities of pink rowes. Burch pingsure was added to the party by the shuing of Miss Sarame Barnolds, Miss Masqueet Jarmen, Mario Badolft and tasle Piecht, who servended the diners and then later in the evening sang a pumber of grand opera quarect selections. Dancing was enjoyed in the battroom of the ranch house, which is hung with wouderful oriental rugs and embroideries. Throughout the house the curios collected by Dr. Young on his Asiatic travels afforded much interest for the guests. The dining tables were covered with handsome oriental ambroideried cloths. Paul h was served in the library from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware covered with handsome oriental ambroideried cloths. Paul h was served in the library from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guests motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough. The guest motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough for the party from Elessian woodenware tough for the first motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough for the first motored to the party from Elessian woodenware tough for the first motored to t

MEXICAN BOY CHARGED WITH SETTING HAIR ON FIRE

Lorenzo Jiminez, a Mexican aged about 17, was taken into custody by the police Sunday night about 5 octock in front of a theater on South E3 Paso street charged with having set fire to the hair of a Mexican woman. According to the police the boy was caught in the act of lighting the woman's hair with a match Haif of the woman's hair was burned, and a shawl also caught fire.

No. Reels

"HAP HOGAN," COAST LEAGUE LEADER, DIES SUDDENLY

Los Angeles, Carif. May 17.—Wallace L. Bray, known to thousands of base-ball fans as "Happy Hogan," manager of the Venice Coast league team, died of poeunionis here today. He was 37 years old and was born in Santa Clars.

DAILY RECORD

Building Permits.

To Jolio Vuda de Perro, to make repairs and build a new roof at 1001 South change-bell street; estimated cost \$15.

To Southwestern Finel company, to build a new roof at the northeast corner of Pourth and Kanaka streets; estimated cost \$2540.

To Southwestern Fuel company, to build a new roof and make repairs at Seventa and St. Vrain prests; estimated cost \$140.

To Perry-Kirkpatrick company, to build three bungalows on late \$, 10, 12 and 32, block \$7, East 22 Pages additions; estimated cost \$12.5%.

cost \$10.500. Sil Page additions; estimated To Juan Carranza, to build an adobe on lor 6 block 1. Miraflor addition; estimated cost \$150.

To 5. Tucker, to build a frame shed at 715 Entrells street; estimated cost \$15.

To J. C. Mulf. to build an apartment building at 760 Arisena street; estimated cost \$15.

To J. I. Sandora to make general repairs at 2407 Alamagordo street; estimated cost \$20.

To J. I. Schildra, to make general repairs at 207 Alamagerdo street; estimated cost 220.

North side of Chester street, between Fort Hilss rood and Houston street. Buth Nightons to Victor Moore, lots 22, 24, 22 and 26, block 23, Government Hill addition; consideration 816, Nev. 12, 1812.

North side of Chester street, between Fort Hilss road and Houston street—Guternment Hill company to Victor 6, Moore, lots 35 and 26, block 28, Government Hill; addition; consideration \$150; Nev. 25, 1312.

South side of Mobile street and west of Fort Bilas boulavard.—Frank B. Hiedlock and W. C. Porter to W. J. Bendall and wife, lots 22, 22 block 4, Westlyn Heights addition; consideration E169, May 12, 1315.

Lots in E1 Pano Heights addition.—St. Pano Heights in Invastment company to J. F. Jeffers, of Glia, county, Arbanon, lots H. and 12, block 32, E1 Pano Heights addition; consideration \$120; May 12, 1315.

East side of North Virgins street, between Chelmant and Chicago streets—F. B. Alexander in George W. Pusch, 4.76 lets in fractional block 23. Alexander addition; consideration 1595; May 12, 1315.

West side of North Forence street, between Chicago and Christmati streets—Mrs. W. F. Becker and W. F. Hecker, of Cook County, Hillmole, to Lee H. Quadorff, fold 11, 12, 14 and 15, block 217, Alexander addition; 510 and other considerations; April S. 1215.

Lots in Alexander addition.—Frank M. Wirehlens and with a T. Wirehlens and W. F. Merch and M. Wirehlens and with a T. Wirehlens and W. F. Merch and M. Wirehlens and with a T. Wirehlens and with a T. Wirehlens and W. F. Merch and M. Wirehlens and with a T. Wirehlens and with a T. Wirehlens and W. F. Merch and M. Wirehlens and with a T. Wirehlens and

12, 13, 14 and 14, block 217, Alexander addition: \$19 and other considerations: April 28, 1213.

Lots in Alexander addition—Frank M. Surchison and wife to Les H. Orndorff, undivided one-third interest in block 220, Alexander addition, and an undivided one-third interest in block 220, Alexander addition, and an undivided one-third interest in lots 1 to 7 inclusive, and 18 to 26 inclusive, block 217, Alexander addition; consideration \$10; April 1, 1815.

North side of Missouri street, between St. Vrain and Ange streets—Soft H. Orndorff, and write to W. P. Book, east five fact and four inches of lot 2, and all of lot 7, block 240; and other considerations; May 1, 1215.

East alide of North Virginia street, between Cinclination and Chicago streets—Clara Hague and Beliard Collevell, 475 (sin fractional block 21, Alexander addition; consideration 2353; March 3, 245.

Lots in Grand View addition—W. Cooley to F. B. Hadiock and W. C. Perter, lots 23 and 25, block 34, and lots 21 to 25 inclusive, block 55, Carr, 60s North Oregon street; five passenger Ford.

2507—J. W. Ratliff, Hotel Pinna; five passenger ford.

Lisensed to Wed.

List Carreou to Ramona Maldonado.
Godfrey C. Chailen to Velma E. Picke, Francisco Apodaca to Soledad Mence.

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Harry N. Chilwood, county hospital, May 15.
aged 31 years; burial Concordia constept, May 16.
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Chester Lee, Callan avenue, May 11, aged three insular; burial Concordia commetery, May 16.
Charles B. O'Toole, 1121 East Overland street, May 13, aged 21 years; burial Concordia commetery, May 16.
To Mrs. Andres Salcedo, 695 Bryadway, May 11.
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Births—Female.
To Min. Antonio Romales, Hammett boulevard, May 6 (turns).

JAPANESE ENGINEER TO INSPECT ELEPHANT LITTE Prof. Talsum Hirobs, head of the agricultural engineering department of a Japanese university, is here on a tour of the United States and will make inspection trip to the Elephant

F. J. HALL'S AUTG IS STOLEN, WRECKED AND ABANDONED

Finrence J. Hall's big, seven-passenger Kissel car was atolea from in front of his home at 1117 Norsh El Paso street Sunday night and driven down El Paso street several blocks where it was wrecked and abundaned. It was locked when left in front of the Hall home and it is thought that, in an effort to break the lock, a part of the steering arrangement was broken.

The car was taken to the garage for repairs and it is not known the extent of the damage as Mr. Hall was at his ranch Monday.

AUTO BANDITS USE CAR TO MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Automobile bandits appear to be operating within the city limits of Eig. Paso. Sonday morning about 2.20 oclock holdup men who used an auto-to get away in, held up a car near the corner of Fledras and Blims streets.

Residents who were awakened by the loud argument between holdup man and victim did not reach the scene in time to see the outcome, both cars leaving in a hurry and going out Bliss street.

No trace of the holdup man could be found by the police, who gave chase in an auto.

CHIHUAHITA SCHOOLS MAY

HAVE SUMMER SESSIONS The city school board held an executive meeting Saturday svening to consider the lint of teachers for the new year. No final decisions were made as the board is considering all of the applications which have been received. The board also discussed informally, preceding the meeting, the plan of having 12 months of school in the Maxican schools. The decision was reached in this matter and it will be considered by the board at a inter meeting.

FEDERAL COURT RECONVENES FOR NON JURY CASES MONDAY

Judge Henry D. Clayton, who presided at the spring term of the federal courf, returned to El Pase Sunday to complete the hearing of nonjury vases and motions. Court was held Monday movning. Indge Clayton expents to clear the docket by Tuesday and he will then make a brief trip to Fort Sayard, later rejurning to Monigomery, Ala.

WIDOW OF G. H. MACHINIST SUES ROAD FOR 84500

Suit has been filed in the 14th dis-trict court by Mary L. Harris and Frank Pitman Harris against the Galveston. Harrisburg & San Antonio rallroad for \$4500 damages for the death of E. L. Harris, husband and father of the plain-tiffs.

The deceased, the petition states, died



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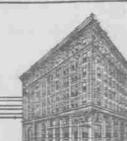
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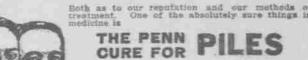
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